



# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Beayea  
Managing Editor, Bert Lederer

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

## Honest Betty Ford Faces Life As It Is

What might Ann Landers think of Betty Ford's view that the First Lady should not fall into a faint or demand emergency call out the National Guard if daughter Susan had an affair before a marriage ceremony could legalize the union?

Considering Ann has a court action going to dump her hubby of 20 years, Julie Lederer, whom the gossip columnists say has another woman on the string, her response may be more temperate than had not the Lederer household split into separate units.

Predictably, established religious and anti-pornography leaders react violently to Betty's replies on a Sunday afternoon TV interview in which she reaffirmed her previously stated support for legalized abortion and ventured the opinion that premarital sex in some instances might lower the divorce rate.

Would Betty, as her critics imply, substitute free love for marriage, home and the family?

Hardly, but it is impossible to mention bedroom antics without stirring strong responses and when a President's wife says something it obviously carries more impact than the same thoughts stated by a woman stuck in Podunk Center.

Not to be surprised to learn that one's child is playing copy with a member of the opposite sex is not the same as condoning the action, and that's all Betty did say.

## First Orientals, Now Girls Cow The Little League

There is nothing little about the Little League. Since 1946 the baseball program for youngsters aged 8-12 has grown from 40 teams in 12 leagues to over 25,000 teams in approximately 4,000 leagues. The crowning event of the Little League season, as for its major-league counterpart, is a playoff series to determine the best team in the world.

Until this year, the Little League World Series truly was an international event. Teams from foreign countries were permitted to take part in the tournament. Last November, however, league headquarters announced that future world series would be open only to teams from the continental United States. The reason was obvious and embarrassing — teams from Taiwan or Japan have won seven of the past eight championships.

And they won for the most part, by some of the most lopsided margins imaginable. Consider the Taiwan (Taiwan) Giants of 1973, for example. This talented ball club swept to the title by scores of 18-0, 27-0, and 12-0. All three games were no-hitters, and one was a perfect game. The 1974 Taiwan team was almost as impressive; it demolished its three American

opponents by 16-0, 11-0, and 12-1. Who can blame the Little League for throwing in the towel?

Last year was traumatic for the Little League for another reason as well.

The trouble started on March 29, 1974, when a New Jersey state appellate court held that since the league used public facilities for recruiting and for games, it constituted a "public accommodation" and, as such, had to be open to girls. The league announced 10 weeks later that it would "defer to the changing social climate" and comply with the court's order.

To show that it meant business, the league also requested federal legislation affirming its decision. Congress responded by changing the federal charter of Little League Baseball Inc., striking the word "boy" each time it appeared and replacing it with "young people."

There are those who would argue that the lowering of sex barriers in Little League competition is a hollow victory for girl athletes. For the league is not without its critics, one of the best-known of whom is former major league pitching star Robin Roberts.

"I believe more good young athletes are turned off by the pressure of organized Little League than are helped," Roberts wrote in *Newsweek*. "Little Leagues have no value as a training ground for baseball fundamentals. The instruction at that age, under the pressure of an organized league program, creates more doubt and eliminates the naturalness that is most important."

Some physicians oppose organized athletics for pre-teen-age youngsters on the ground that their growing bodies are susceptible to injury. Little League pitchers, for example, run the risk of developing the arm troubles that are commonplace in major-league baseball.

No such carping will be heard when this year's Little League World Series gets under way Aug. 20 in Williamsport, Pa. But the crowd's excitement may be tempered by the knowledge that somewhere, most likely on Taiwan, is a Little League team that could beat the pants off the Americans.

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## Congress Is Traveling This Month—On Us!



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### PEAS CANNING LIDS ARE BEING SWAPPED

Editor:  
I would like to give Mrs. Ed Pearson a hearty pat on the back for her article in Editor's Mailbag on August 7, on the canning lid situation.

I agree with her fully, and I believe that if more people left as she does about this problem, there wouldn't be any, or at least it wouldn't be as bad as it is now.

I don't remember the depression of the '30's because I am only 20, but I can say that what they did back then did help the situation, and I think freezing prices and wages would be a very good idea, or at least a partial solution.

It is true that more home canners need to speak up and try to stop this riffling about those lids not disappearing or being stolen. The truth is these lids are there, but where are they going? I'll bet that if a few of us were to get into some of these factories unexpectedly, a few

peaked to the rafters with these missing lids!

So, home canners, let's speak up and not lose our age-old tradition of home canning so easily!

Gary Wm. James  
Lock Box 300  
Ionia

### APPRECIATES WORK ON COVERT SUMMER PROGRAM

Editor:

The Covert summer recreation program commenced with a beach party and continued at the Covert Township park. We wish to extend our thanks to Don Albee of L.M.C. for his dedication in implementing a varied program of activities for the youngsters. He was assisted by two L.M.C. students, Beth Ream of Berrien Springs, and Kim Doty, Niles.

Covert students who assisted were: Tony Marziale, Erline Stutes, and George Wright. We also commend the parents of Covert for their participation by

acting as chaperones on the out-of-town trips.

Carl Oringer, Secretary  
Covert Summer  
Recreation Committee

## Electric Light Is Niles Center, Not Fairland

It was incorrectly indicated in Tuesday's paper that the special education program for in the Niles area for mentally handicapped children is being conducted at the Fairland school. The program is, and has been, conducted, instead, at the Electric Light school.

The Parents Advisory committee for special education in the county has proposed to a south county center for the handicapped to be located at the Fairland building and that it be renovated for such purposes. To date no program for the handicapped has been contacted at Fairland.

However, the Fairland building has been leased from the Niles district by the Berrien Intermediate district to house a program for severely mentally impaired students. Presently the some 45 children from throughout Berrien county in the severely impaired program are divided between the old Royal school building south of Scottide and portable classrooms at Berrien Springs.

Miss Kathy Williams, supervisor for the severely impaired program, said all of the children in the program will be moved to the Fairland school by this September.

The Fairland school is being leased for the severely impaired program for two years, pending completion of the proposed centralized facility for all mentally impaired students at Berrien Springs. The severely impaired students then would join the trainable impaired students at the central school. Intermediate district officials have indicated

Ray Cromley

## Liberty Ends At Company Gate

WASHINGTON — As a 32.55 an hour temporary summer employee of Ashland Petroleum, Jim Lederer does not have much communication with the upper levels of the corporation's hierarchy. But when there is of it, he says, is embarrassing.

Recently Lederer, of North Olmsted, Ohio, was among thousands of Ashland workers receiving a stiffly-worded letter from the company's chairman of "possible changes" the company might implement. Lederer, who has worked with the news media, has written to the chairman, and the letter, he says, is a violation of my civil liberties." An Lederer spokesman says the letter is "precautionary" but related to arbitrary hiring and firing. The letter, over the signature of Ashland Vice President, W. H. Davis, was addressed to the "Retail Marketing sales organization," a long-winded name for the men who operate the gas stations.

"Because of recent articles concerning the news media affecting Ashland," Davis wrote in mid-July, "it is thought advisable to maintain a firm position in respect to corporate policy with respect to such matters and to emphasize the fact that such changes will not be tolerated for either violations.

Corporate policy, Davis explained, is to never all press inquiries relating to Ashland to the public relations office. "Please be advised to adhere to this policy will protect you to disciplinary action, including possible dismissal."

Lederer, 30, says he can well understand the concern behind the letter, but he also believes there can be more of negative publicity in the news media.

The chairman, he says, wants to maintain several corporate contributions to various local charities, including the Niles Community Center.

However, Lederer says, the chairman is concerned with similar Ashland public relations policies in the news media, "including Colgate and Saudi Arabia; the SLOC claims Ashland has over the year failed to disclose at least 60 million in revenues and transfers, records show." Company officials have contacted advertising agency and CIA agents whom Lederer says he met in Washington, D. C., and, finally, he and

Jeffrey Hart

## National Review Marks Milestone

This fall, the conservative magazine *National Review* will celebrate its 20th anniversary, a moment of considerable significance in the history of both journalism and American politics.

Since I have been a contributor to the magazine since the early 1960s and one of its two senior editors since 1966, this column may well be considered biased. Very well I intend to go right head and barefaced.

The *National Review* is being leased for the severely impaired program for two years, pending completion of the proposed centralized facility for all mentally impaired students at Berrien Springs. The severely impaired students then would join the trainable impaired students at the central school. Intermediate

district officials have indicated

Liberalism, meanwhile, has lost its old imperial assurance. It has undergone decomposition. Some former liberals freaked out in the direction of the New Left. Others, associated with *Commentary* and *The Public Interest*, as well as a variety of independents, have moved right, and moved publicly. But an astonishing number of liberals are now conservative in private conversation.

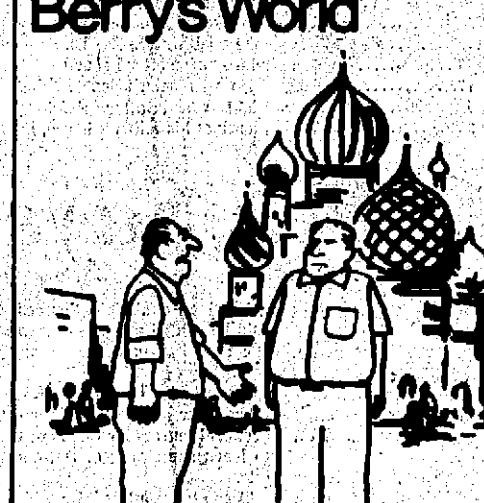
During the 20 years of its existence, *National Review* has been a lively, yes, an irreducible organ, and no one except Bill Buckley could have nurtured it.

**"Death Squad"**

JOSE DE JESÚS BORGES, Brazil (AP) — Police believe the infamous "Death Squad" is back in action, having killed scores of persons in the past week, some of them underworld figures.

The bullet-riddled bodies of seven persons were found last Saturday evening of Nov. 16, in the poor neighborhood of Nova Iguaçu in the past week, police said. One was

## Berry's World



"That was some deal we made with the Americans, eh? We give them off our space secrets and what do we get — whoop!"

# BHHS Returning To One-Session Classes Sept. 2

By JIM SHANAHAN  
City Editor  
Benton Harbor high school is  
scheduled to resume single ses-  
sion days with the start of  
classes Sept. 2.

Contractors' workers are now

preparing to complete nearly \$1  
million in remodeling and  
improvements that were or-  
dered by the board of education  
to make senior high more com-  
fortable and spacious.

Plans have been made to

return to single session days since 1970, with  
upper classmen attending in the  
morning, freshmen and  
sophomores in the afternoon.

Roderick Halsted, group

director of secondary edu-

cation, said the 1975-76 schedule

calls for classes to start at 8

a.m. and run five periods to

1 p.m. when most students will be

dismissed.

Those taking a sixth hour

class will finish from 1 to 1:45

and be dismissed at 2:45.

Halsted estimated up to 800

students will eat in the

remodeled cafeteria at central

campus on Colfax while 200 will

eat at the tech and skill centers.

If the cafeteria is not

completed by Sept. 2, students

may have to carry their lunches or we'll arrange some sort of

portable units to serve sandwiches," Halsted said. "But

we're optimistic the cafeteria

will be ready.

BHHS went on split shifts

because of overcrowding when

enrollment was 1,723. Last

year's count was 2,378 and extra

space has been gained with

completion of the tech and skill

centers plus new classroom

construction and of three port-

able units this year.

Six new classrooms are being

constructed over the cafeteria.

Halsted said contractors have

told the administration that the

new classrooms will be ready

for occupancy Sept. 2, although

perhaps not 100 per cent

finished.

He said installation of carpeting and other finishing may

have to be done after school

hours.

The new classrooms and

cafeteria will be air conditioned.

The three portable class rooms installed before the school formerly were at the continuing education center.

Edward Trahan, group director for operations and facilities, said construction contracts for new buildings have totaled \$200,000

over two years.

Other projects at BHHS:

—Renovation of both second

floor bathrooms.

—Construction of new storage area at north side of school for athletic equipment and other property.

—New parking lot on north

side of school.

—Use of driver education range on west side for controlled student parking first five hours and driving range sixth hour.

—Removal of a second floor wall increasing art classroom space by about 25 per cent.

—Complete remodeling of the auditorium.

The work is being financed over two budget years without a bond issue. The district is limited to 5 per cent of its total budget for capital outlay.

Halsted said the return to

single sessions should boost

school morale and extra-

curricular activities, permit

faculty to hold departmental

meetings which were virtually

impossible on split sessions,

and end some disruption in

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different sessions.

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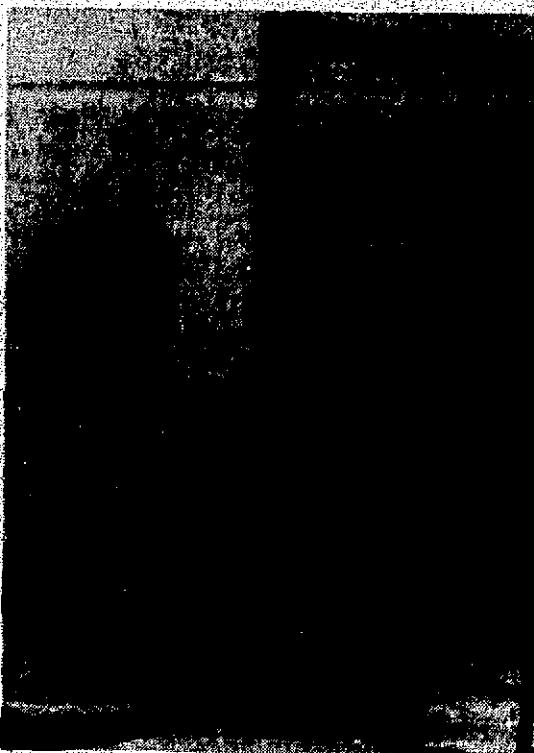
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# Leads Guild



MRS. HENRY (VERA) FORD

Mrs. Henry (Vera) Ford, 415 Hinckley, Stevensville, has been elected president of Lakeshore Art Guild for the 1975-76 year. Other new officers are Mrs. Richard (Sue) Adams, vice president; Mrs. Jack (Patsy) Casper, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard (Lydia) Tiefenbach, secretary; Mrs. Thomas (Michelle) Reid, membership chairman; Mrs. Thomas (Jean) Dicus, publicity historian; and Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Matthews, libraries and properties chairman.

Mrs. Lewis (Sandra) Vroom, 1229 Tradewell, St. Joseph, received the Girl of the Year Award, given annually to the girls' member who most exemplifies ideals of the club through contributions in the field of art and serving within the club. The award is voted by members.

Mrs. Ford has been with the Lakeshore Art Guild since it began as a branch of the Two Cities Novelettes club. She has held the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer of the club, and has also been active on several committees. Her interests include sewing, and painting watercolor and oil. She has two married children.

Activities of the guild during the past year have included the annual art show and opening of Lincoln Township Library, and hosting the annual art fair at Lakefront Park in St. Joseph for the St. Joseph Art Association.

Activities also included sponsoring a display of members' art in the Stevensville Village Square, sponsoring a booth at Stevensville Liberty Days celebration, putting on a library display of members' art, making posters for last October's Arts in Religion Festival, donating books on art to the Lincoln Township Library, and sponsoring a Christmas dinner for members.

Projects planned for the coming year include a display of members' art at Berrien General Hospital, contributions of art work toward the Liberty Days celebration, the annual art show in June, and the Christmas dinner for members and their husbands.

## Attends LLL Convention

William Bens of St. Joseph was among the 1,400 delegates attending the 50th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Also in the Lutheran Laymen's League for the Michigan delegation were: Dr. Donald Preus, president; Dr. John C. Schlesinger, chairman, Christian Education; Dr. Harry Goldsmith, chairman, City No. treasurer; Mrs. Marie of Neuman, Tex., as the president of the organization.

Electing six regional governors were Arnold Polka, Princeton, N.J.; Ray Armstrong, Houston; Dr. Richard Chalif, Dearborn, Mich.; Donald Haack, Plainview, Minn.; Paul Wegele, Shreveport, La.; Donald Brue, Larimore, N.D.; John Hormann, Silverton, Ore.; and Garry Ritter, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

During the convention, Ernest M. Vroom of Michigan, La., was installed vice president of communications. Other officers elected were: John C. Schlesinger, chairman, Christian Education; Dr. Harry Goldsmith, chairman, City No. treasurer; Mrs. Marie of Neuman, Tex., as the president of the organization.

Elected as regional governors were Arnold Polka, Princeton, N.J.; Ray Armstrong, Houston; Dr. Richard Chalif, Dearborn, Mich.; Donald Haack, Plainview, Minn.; Paul Wegele, Shreveport, La.; Donald Brue, Larimore, N.D.; John Hormann, Silverton, Ore.; and Garry Ritter, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Also during the convention, Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran church speaker, was presented a membership in the "Order of Jesus and Bar" an exclusive organization of the Army ministry, by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Gerhard W. Hyatt, United States Army Chief of Chaplains.

Robert W. Hirsch, Yorkton, S.D., a former president of the League, was presented the stein of Martin Luther with the chapter's award of merit by Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Hirsch is currently a member of the synod's board of directors.

Mr. Morris J. Neub Jr., executive secretary for the Board of Lutheran television, will be looking forward to meeting the new radio team of the LLL.

The television ministry, which makes its weekly program, "Lutheran Ministry,"

"This is The Life," is to be transferred to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Feb. 1, 1976. The League has been a co-sponsor with the LCMS for the past eight years.

Earlier in the convention session, the Rev. D. Witt Robinson of Memphis, Tenn., brought greetings to the Leaguers from black members of the LCMS.

## President's Address

NEW ORLEANS, La. — "I am convinced of the vitality, loyalty and sincerity of the lay members of the synod," Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, told delegates to the 50th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League in New Orleans.

Dr. Preus, in his annual report to the League on the condition of the church, said he made this evaluation on the basis of what he had seen in New Orleans, at the LCMS convention in Anaheim, Calif., and at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League's convention in St. Paul, Minn.

The LLL and LWML are both auxiliary organizations of the Missouri Synod.

"When you see the dedication of people interested in carrying out the church's mission," Dr. Preus said, "you cannot come to any other conclusion." He added he does not go along with those who are predicting a major split in the LCMS.

President Preus said in looking at the activities of the LLL and the LWML, "the future of the church lies in the development of the lady." He added that churches that are growing today are those with a total involvement of the lady.

"We have some marvelous people as members of the Missouri Synod," he said. "And the LLL has made wonderful progress in recent years." He commended the League for its increasing emphasis on working with young people and also noted the way the League has accepted the synod's offer to "take on the total responsibility of the television ministry."

Referring again to synodical problems, President Preus said he feels the difference between the LCMS convention in New Orleans two years ago and its Anaheim convention last month indicate that the synod "is over most of its troubles and I feel there will be a growing diversity in the synod."

During the convention in Anaheim, the church's district presidents — similar to bishops — were told to stop writing to local pulpits, the graduates of a "breakaway ministry" and authorized procedures to be invited in mid-July 1976 to remove them from office if they don't comply.

The rebel seminary was formed early in 1974 by a student faculty walked from the church's main seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, over seminary teaching.

Dr. Preus in New Orleans said, "One thing that has come through with great certainty from the conventions of the LLL and LWML, is the lady's dedication to the purpose of getting the message of eternal life through Christ Jesus into all the homes in this country and around the world."

Dr. Preus said that in the years ahead he sees a new alliance between the synod and its seminaries as "partners moving forward in ways that we never imagined."

1000

## 'WOMEN UNLIMITED' CELEBRATION

# IVY Observance Oct. 19-26

Southwestern Michigan Women's Coalition is planning a "Women Unlimited" observance during the week of Oct. 19-26 as a celebration of International Women's Year in the area.

The coalition was established by Mrs. Thomas (Jeanne) Glass and Mrs. Nancy Astin (Paul Flitstrup) with the support of the Benton Harbor St. Joseph YWCA.

Purpose of the coalition in addition to observing IVY, according to Glass and Astin, is to encourage communication between area women's organizations.

Based on the theme, "Women Unlimited," the week will begin with church services focusing on women in the morning of Sunday, Oct. 19. Monday through Friday, the club will sponsor a discussion of investments for women presented by F. & M. Tamm, Thursday evenings, and evening, the Women's Center of Lake Michigan college will sponsor "The Big Team," a seminar-style discussion of women as film developed by a Northern Illinois professor.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities will show "The Autobiography of Mrs. Jane Peatum" Wednesday evening followed by a panel discussion. Thursday evening a "Woman in Song" will be presented by women's vocal organizations and Friday evening will perform the "Soprano" musical service at Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor for the first time.

The week will conclude Sunday, Oct. 26, when the Michigan International week committee will have a "Focus on Women" all-day program, "The World Before Al Hanes."

A major focus of the IVY celebration will be an all-day festival at the YWCA Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Participating organizations will have booths and displays, a film festival will run throughout the day, child care will be provided, women artists will demonstrate their media

and discuss their philosophies of creativity, and dance and drama programs will be given.

The special events will be a photographic exhibit and a televised panel discussion.

Other activities being developed for Women Unlimited include an assertiveness training workshop, showing of the film, "Growing Up Female," with a discussion following; a special "story hour" for preschoolers and parents on "How To Tell Children's Stories," a report on the IVY conference and tributes in Mexico City which was held in June; a career workshop for women who wish to enter the labor force; and a special showing of the award-winning documentary film, "Autumn."

Women's groups participating in planning the week-long festival include the Benton Harbor, St. Joseph organizations; American Association of University Women, Benton & Professional Women, League of Women Voters, Church Women United, Habitat, and the YWCA Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

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and because of growing recognition of the importance of women in society-building.

The steering committee for the local celebration of IVY includes Mrs. Melvyn (Dawn) Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Norma (Marcia) Blader, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley (Betty) Manning, former director of the

Lake Michigan center; Mrs. Margaret A. Criswell, LMC financial officer; Nancy Astin (Paul Flitstrup) member; YWCA board of directors; Mrs. Carolyn (Gale) Tamm, treasurer; Mrs. Linda (Patsy) Flitstrup, program; Mrs. Carolyn (Gale) Tamm, and Mrs. Shirley (Betty) Manning, research.

## International Women's Year 1975

### Photograph Exhibit

The Benton Harbor St. Joseph YWCA, as part of the local celebration of International Women's Year, is sponsoring a photograph exhibit with the theme, "Focus On Women," what she is, what she was, and what she aspires to be.

Entry in the exhibit is open to anyone in the community with a total entry of six pictures in

slide or print form.

Prints entries are to be 16 by 20 inches or an 8 by 10-inch mounted.

Photographs entries will be \$10.00 and entry forms are available at the YWCA and photography-oriented businesses in the area.

Local display of the entries will be Oct. 13-26 throughout the

community and on Oct. 26 there will be a slide display at the YWCA in St. Joseph as part of the annual festival of "Women Unlimited."

Committee for the YWCA's "Focus On Women" includes Mrs. Donald E. (Gretchen) Aune, chairman; Mrs. Linda (Patsy) Flitstrup, program; Mrs. Carolyn (Gale) Tamm, and Mrs. Shirley (Betty) Manning, research.

## Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

### International Award

Harold J. Ellas, artist, lecturer, instructor and former St. Joseph President, has been included in a biography in the 10th edition of the Dictionary of International Biography, Cambridge, England.

In recognition of his contributions and achievements, the board recommended that Ellas receive the 10th Commemorative Edition Medal 1974.

Ellas, former supervisor of the industrial art department at Clark Equipment Company, Benton Harbor, has held over 100 one-man shows in museums and galleries in the United States.

These include the Art Institute of Chicago, Baltimore Museum of Art, The Creative

Gallery, N.Y., Denver Art Museum, Detroit Institute of Arts, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. His work has been selected for the Metropolitan's "American Art Today" and the 1963 International Sculpture Competition in Brussels, Belgium.

He was selected by "Art in America" as one of the talents in 1967 and his paintings have been selected by the American Federation of Arts and the Smithsonian Institute for their traveling shows.

Ellas, a painter of mixed media who interested in wire sculpture and mobiles, has served as chairman of the Fine Arts Festival of Southwestern Michigan and was appointed Art Week for the State of Michigan for five years as regional director of American Art Week. He was associated with the cultural committee of Michigan Week and was appointed to Michigan's State Council for the Arts by the governor and was also appointed by the Texas governor to the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

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### Ice Cream Social Set

#### At St. Joseph Church

Women's Missionary of First Church of God, St. Joseph, will hold an ice cream social Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

The public is invited. Donations will be \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children eight years of age and under.

Ice cream, cake, punch and coffee will be served.

Proceeds will go toward funds to send the church pastor, the Rev. Lowell Sorrell, to visit mission stations in South America in September. He will be among a group of 12 ministers from the United

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## Summer Weddings Solemnized

**BRIDAL SPONSOR** — Mrs. Cindy Gay Smith and Michael Dale Sloan were married Aug. 10, in Berrien Springs. Seven-day Adventist church Elder Joe Baumgartner performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gleason of Berrien Springs. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Sloan of Berrien Springs.

The bride wore an empire waistline lace over embroidered lace gown trimmed with pearls and featuring a gathered chiffon cummerbund at the waistline. A matching lace crown held her veil and the carried miniature red roses and baby's breath.

Miss Cindy Thompson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Febra Johnson and Miss Jay Smith and Miss Melody Smith, sisters of the bride.

Casey Sloan was flower girl and Jason Frilenco was Bible boy.

Serving as best man was Brian Moore. Ushers were Dan Sloan and Cecil Sloan, brothers of the groom. Gary Kester and Doug Gleason, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Ruth Murdoch Cafeteria, Berrien Springs.

Following a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the couple will make their home on Deans Hill road, Berrien Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews University Academy and is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Victor Bigford, Berrien Springs. She is employed as a graduate of Andrews University Academy and is a student at Andrews University. She is employed as a baker at Tri-Sum Bakery, Berrien Springs.

**MRS. MICHAEL SLOAN**  
Dale Sloan

**DOUGLAC** — Miss Kathleen Ann Grabemeyer and Kurt Allen Lundberg exchanged wedding vows Aug. 9, in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, Bainbridge. The Rev. Clarence J. Boehmer performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an empire knit gown trimmed with venise lace and pearls and featuring a chapel train. Her waist length illusion veil was trimmed with matching lace and she carried white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Susan Grabemeyer was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Poquette, Miss Leslie Vanvechten and Miss Lorrie Beck.

Teresa Grabemeyer was flower girl.

Dave Enmons served as best man. Ushers were Brad Hall and John Lundberg and Kip Lundberg, brothers of the groom. David Grabemeyer, brother of the bride, and Harold Grabemeyer.

A reception was held at Melody Hall, Watervliet.

Following a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple will make their home in Lansing.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in psychology and sociology from Northern Michigan University. Her husband completed his electrical apprenticeship at Lansing Community College and is a journeyman electrician at Hotel and Beach, Lansing.

**MRS. KURT LUNDBERG**  
Kathleen Grabemeyer

## Marry In August Ceremonies

**BUCHANAN** — Trinity Lutheran church, Sawyer, was the setting Aug. 1 for the wedding of Miss Sharon Kay Spears and Martin Henry Pingel. The Rev. A. W. Paulsen performed

the ceremony.

The bride wore a chantilly lace over taffeta gown trimmed with pearls and sequins and designed with a ruffled skirt which extended into a cathedral train. A lace sash cinched her lace-edged cathedral length illusion veil and she carried miniature daisies, baby's breath and yellow sweetheart roses.

Sister of the bride, Miss Diane Spears, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Spears, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Pingel, sister of the groom.

Serving as best man was David Witt. Ushers were David Fyler, Jeffery Macchio, Irving Hinchak Jr. and Kurt Schuckman.

A reception was held at Berro American Legion Hall. Following a wedding trip to Ohio and Michigan, the couple will make their home at 4608 West Clark road, Lansing.

The bride, a graduate of River Valley high school, has been employed as a nurse's aide at St. Joseph Teresian Nursing Home, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, and is a student at Michigan State University. He is engaged in law school in Lansing.

**MRS. MARTIN PINGEL**  
Sharon Spears

**GRAND JUNCTION** — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Bangor, was the setting Aug. 9, for the wedding of Miss Susan Jean Brown and Bobby Stephens.

The Rev. Roy Rose performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, route 2, Grand Junction, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leisle Stephens, route 1, Bangor.

The bride wore an A-line silk organza gown trimmed with pink lace and pink lace appliques and featuring a train. A Juliet cap held her matching lace-edged veil and she carried sweetheart roses, baby's breath, daisies and carnations.

Mrs. Kenny Westland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Brayman and Miss Cindy Rigoza.

Julie Ann Kappel was flower girl and Todd John Wagner was ring bearer.

Kenny Westland served as best man. Ushers were Phillip Willis, Stephen Krohn, Brian Oots and Michael Denby.

A reception was held at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bangor.

Following a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will make their home in Bangor.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor high school. Her husband is also a graduate of Bangor high school, and is employed at Monitor Mold & Tool company, South Haven.

**MRS. BOBBY STEPHENS**  
Susan Brown

## More Women Wear The Hard Hat

**BOSTON** (AP) — What's a nice girl doing pouring concrete and welding a welding rod?

"Plenty" — with a growing number of women involved in construction.

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance company, which works with lenders by insuring high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

Even now, every phase of construction boasts of having women in its ranks, he says.

"Nearly 14,000 members of the National Association of Women in Construction are plying trades once unheard of for females," Goss notes.

"They hold responsible positions in architecture, general construction, sub-contracting, material supplying and con-

struction engineering."

The greatest proportion of the women, according to a recent survey, work for general contractors — almost 37 per cent — but the number employed by subcontractors runs a close second.

In third place are building materials suppliers, while architects rank fourth and construction engineering firms fifth.

More than one out of four of these women report an annual income of \$15,000 or more — most are in the \$7,000-\$10,000

range.

The survey also indicated that 50 per cent have been in the business for more than 10 years.

"The typical female construction worker is between 35 and 40," Goss says.

He foresees more youthful college graduates seeking jobs in construction.

"As building picks up, small construction firms — since the stronghold of male workers — will have openings."

"There will be an increase in the number of young female singles entering the field in the

latter half of this decade," Goss predicts.

Why do women seek such work?

"It is challenging, unconfining, stimulating — and lucrative," Goss concludes.

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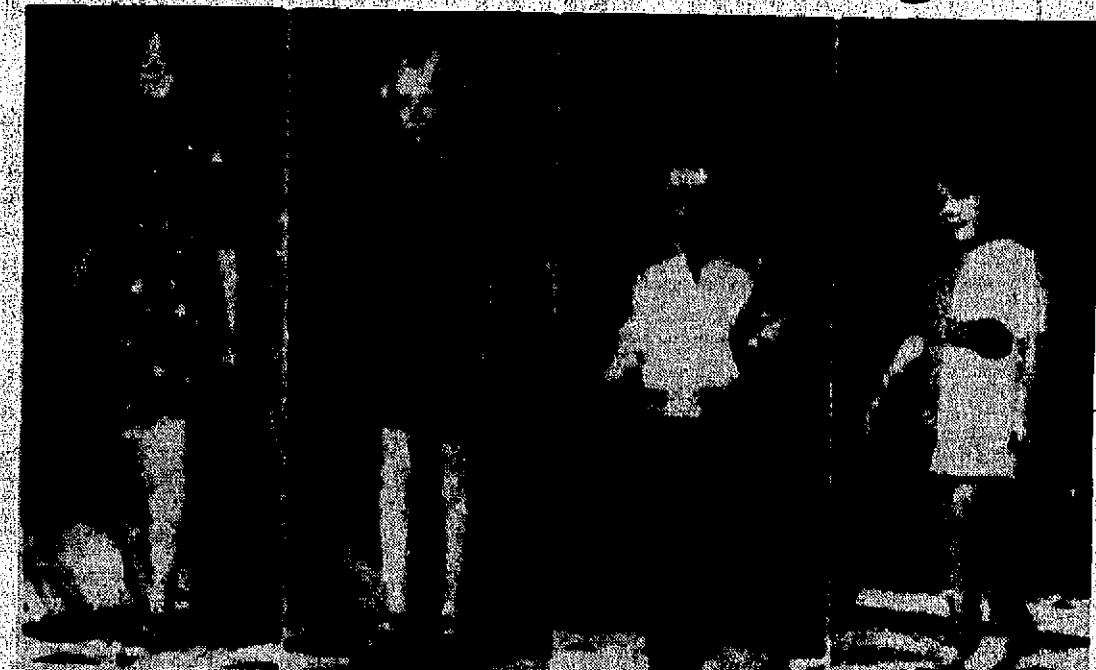
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**FINAL CLEARANCE**

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**Dresses, Pantsuits  
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ON THE MALL  
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

## Fashions For All Ages



**CARDIN CREATIONS:** Designer Pierre Cardin presented these children's fashions in New York this week. Included, from left, were a Mandarin collared smock dress, classic French school girl dress, "Le

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Couture clothes are fast moving from martini slippers to milk and cookie crunchers. The cool kids now have their very own collection from Pierre Cardin.

Plump and buxom tiny tots

and not-so-plump older youngsters paraded around a bubbly pool in a fashionable eastside restaurant this week to show the French designer's first collection of children's wear.

The fashions, remarkably did

not end up in the water, despite

a few slips of a few little toes.

Ranging from \$8 for swim-

ing suits to more than \$70 for

long-party dresses, the collection combined Cardin's simple

clean lines with bursts of happy

color.

For toddlers, Cardin showed a

one-piece white, red and blue

knit jumpsuit with removable

crutch for easy diaper change.

A two-piece purple, green and

blue knit ensemble was worn

with bright purple and yellow

booties, the Cardin signature

logo appearing on the soles.

bright colors in knits, denims, suiting and easy-care fabrics.

"Fashion is for all ages," Cardin said. "More and more younger people, including children, understand and appreciate fashion as an expression of a way of life."

The boys and girls in the show

seemed to agree with the

designer, as they flaunted a

variety of sportswear, school

wear, and party clothes in the

most coquettish ways.

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logo appearing on the soles.

**Bumper** jacket for running and bumping, and candy pink and red knit signature dress with yellow signature clog shoes. (AP Wirephoto)

Toddlers' sizes range from 2T to 4T.

Cardin's classic "Rainbow" in the khaki color is for both sexes. So are many of his leisure suits, such as the white, raw-muslin pants suit, and the two-tone denim suit. The leisure suits are priced from \$10.

Velvet is used for dressy clothes. A long velvet skirt and matching vest over a long-sleeved blouse for a young girl was accompanied by a similar suit for boys.

Long dresses in peachy pink and dusty green with silver underlinings had lace at the hem and bodice and big streamers tied behind. The commentator

said that they were the types of dresses "you can wear to mommy's wedding."

## FAIR SPECIAL

### Gladiolus Show Set

Michigan State Gladiolus Society and the Kalamazoo Valley Gladiolus Society will co-host the central international when they present the 1975 show of gladiolus, "American Heritage," Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23.

The event will be held at the West Main Mall, north of US-131 on M-45, Kalamazoo.

The show is open to anyone who desires to exhibit, although

cash awards will be limited to

Kalamazoo Valley Gladiolus Society members and affiliated MGCS members.

Further information may be

obtained by contacting Mrs.

Nan Truby, 4522 North 37th

street, Richland.

### SLIGHTLY BANDAGED

Sandals with just enough

strap to keep them on are back

for summer.

The show is open to anyone

who desires to exhibit, although

cash awards will be limited to

Kalamazoo Valley Gladiolus Society members and affiliated MGCS members.

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## 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Dream Buff Becomes Bore

DEAR ANN Landers: My daughter is a good-natured semi-naïve girl who has been driving me up the wall for months with her dream interpretations. I've always believed in facing reality, so dreams are not my forte.

Last week I became so fed up

that I bought her a rather expensive book on dream dreams, hoping she'd leave me alone. I was mistaken. Now she comes over with the book I bought, reads aloud what it says about her latest dream and asks me a million questions. My head is about to split.

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by Alice Brooks

Bring the pride of Bicentennial into your home. Stirring picture! Embroider Statue of Liberty crewel picture in red, white, blue, green, other tones. Pattern 7021; transfer 14 x 14-inch panel, color guide, directions.

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#### In Laces

Delicate white and soft lace going is the newest look in lace, trim and embroidery.

This new look is one of the season's most fashionable trims. Passement resembles a single graceful garden lattice.

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STOP OUT TONITE,  
FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

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Food to order

Cocktails

Desserts

—Silent Movie—

Friday Night Special

WALL-EYE PIZZA

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—Silent Movie—

Friday Night Special

WALL-EYE PIZZA

## HELD STEADY FOR YEAR

## New Cars Will Cost More

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) -- Car prices held steady for a year by recession-depressed sales, will increase an average 4.1 per cent at General Motors when 1973 models go on the fall.

GM said Wednesday the price of its average 1973 model will be up \$200 this fall, including a \$50 boost in the base price and a \$62 boost in option costs. The average GM car will cost \$4,970.

Other auto companies will raise prices in the same ballpark as GM, the acknowledged industry's pricing leader because it makes about half the cars made in the U.S.

GM's largest percentage increases were applied to small cars, which have grown in popularity as a result of higher gasoline prices.

The lowest sticker price of a GM car this fall will be \$1,864 on the Vega two-door sport coupe, which now lists for \$2,777. Taxes, shipping and dealer charges will bring the price to well over \$3,000.

The price increase was expected. It is well below last fall's record 14.4 per cent.

After-shipping price increases failed to stimulate buying in early August as auto sales fell a sharp 20 per cent from a year ago to set a 14-year low for the period.

Wednesday's reported sales of 11.1 million during eight selling days compared with relatively strong sales of 20.7 million in nine days last year, consumers racing record price increases went to a brief car-buying lull.

GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said the company's costs have risen an average 19.3 since last fall. But he said: "To

increase prices by the full amount of these cost increases would tend to dampen the returning demand in the marketplace."

The companies have said they were unable to raise prices in the current model year because of the prolonged sales slump — the industry's worst since World War II.

Analysts have said price increases of under \$300 a car should not have a significant adverse impact on 1973 model sales.

Under new GM sticker prices, the base subcompact Pontiac Astre will go up \$12, or 7.4 per

cent, to \$3,004. Its companion Chevrolet Vega is increased 6.7 per cent, to \$1,867. A Chevy Nova will be increased \$118 to \$1,960, or about 4 to 5 per cent, to between \$3,240 and \$3,417. An Oldsmobile Cutlass will go up \$205 or 5.4 per cent, to \$3,500.

The full-size Chevy Impala is going up \$158, or 3.5 per cent, to \$7,706. A Pontiac Bonneville is being increased \$167 to \$8,244. And a Buick LeSabre is going up \$110, or 2.2 per cent, to \$3,046.

The lowest-priced Cadillac, the two-door Calais, is being increased \$410, or 5 per cent, to \$8,629.

The Flagship Restaurant

Starlite Drive-In  
1973 SEAT CHART  
ADULTS \$1.75  
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## New Round Of Price Hikes Begins Picking Up Steam

By LEE MITROGAN  
AP Business Writer

Prices of cars, the auto that goes into them, as well as plastic products, food and steel are headed up again as the current round of higher costs appears to be picking up momentum. General Motors Corp. starting that the company's cost per car has risen 3.7% this past fall, and Wednesday it is boosting prices on its 1979 models.

The other major U.S. car makers are expected to follow No. 1 GM's lead closely.

Arguably, though, the No. 1 industry's price move was the further spread of higher steel prices. On Wednesday, Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steel maker, announced price increases in its flat products both upward and downward — that averages out to an increase of 4.5% — following similar price changes announced today by No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp.

Meanwhile, Corp., the industry's No. 3 in size, said it is boosting prices on flat-rolled and coated steel products in line with other companies' effective Sept. 1.

Besides cars, the announced steel price increases could eventually affect the cost of thousands of all types of household appliances, and would also raise costs to railroads, the rail and the telephone.

Consumers also will be likely to find higher prices for family flour and other bakery goods as the grocery firm, Pillsbury Co., and Wm. W. C. Weller, the wholesale flour miller, will go up \$1.40 to \$1.70 a sack. A seven-cent increase is planned on a five-pound bag. Grocery stores will decide if mill flour prices will go up in response.

A week ago, General Mills and International Multifoods announced a \$1.40 a hundred-weight wholesale flour price increase, a bit higher than Pillsbury's announcement.

Other prices are also going up.

Again, with the increases blamed on annual spring and summer crops.

And as price increases that could eventually affect all food bills by raising the cost of the plastic packaging for grocery products are wrapped in.

DaPent Co. and Union Carbide Corp. said Wednesday that effective Sept. 1 prices on a broad range of polyethylene plastic products will rise by 2 cents a pound.

The price rise by the No. 1 and No. 2 chemical firms was kicked off on Tuesday by the smaller

U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co., a unit of National Distillers and Chemical Corp.

### State Dock Plan In Trouble

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The director of the state Waterways Commission says he wants to drop a controversial plan limiting rentals of space at state-funded marinas to three. State Rep. Keith Wilson said he'll make the request at the commission's October meeting because of overwhelming adverse reaction to the proposal. Instead, Wilson said he will present a plan requiring nearly 40 marinas to submit their winterized dock space so the commission can allocate available docking slips.



**GAS SHORTAGE:** Motorists push cars into line to get fuel in Luanda, Angola, recently, after city was struck with a severe fuel shortage. Thousands of refugees have fled Angola, where black liberation factions are competing for control of the country. (AP Wirephoto)

**REFUGEE FUGGLE:** Mrs. Betty Ford turned her eyes on wet pavement as she dodged around puddles on her way to First Family's weekend picnic following a private luncheon at downtown Vail's Cole restaurant Wednesday. At right is Mrs. James Brown, of Logan, Utah, friend of the Fords. Agent is at Mrs. Ford's right. Mrs. Ford had just said in an interview that her family believes marriage is "greatest thing in the world" and that her remarks recently about pre-marital sex have been "a little distorted." (AP Wirephoto)

### Betty Says Remarks A 'Little Distorted'

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Betty Ford, before they are married and how she would react if her 18-year-old son, James, came home and said "Mother, I'm having a little affair."

Although she has no regrets about her remarks on pre-marital sex, made in a recent television interview, Mrs. Ford said her remarks were "a little distorted" in news reports and previous statements.

Mrs. Ford's appearance last Sunday on the CBS television show "The Morning Show" drew considerable comment, much of it favorable, from the public.

When reporters became agitated over her remarks on the subject, Mrs. Ford responded the same way she

had in her interview — that she's a perfectly normal human being like all around people and I want everybody to comment and advise her on the subject," Mrs. Ford replied.

When Mrs. Ford arrived, her press secretary, Sheila Welden, had explained Wednesday, via fax, that "parents and children should be able to talk things over." She added that Mrs. Ford "hoped she wasn't misinterpreted. She strongly believes in the family and marriage, she's not."

Other reporters became agitated over her remarks on the subject. Mrs. Ford responded the same way she

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## Berrien Gets Assurances On 'Missing Link' Funding

The Berrien County Board of Water Works (BPW) yesterday received assurances from both St. Joseph and Lincoln townships that the two areas will bear the additional costs needed to complete the Hickory Creek sewer interceptor.

BPW Director Robert Barnes stated the assurances mean "the project will now be financially feasible."

Original estimates to complete the "missing link" in the sewerage system had been

slightly more than \$600,000, but when construction bids were opened last week the low bid for construction alone was \$400,000. Barnes said the total cost estimate now, including construction, engineering and legal fees, will be some \$600,000.

Barnes said St. Joseph township intends to transfer funds from its collection system project to pay the additional \$100,000 required of St. Joseph township to complete the project. The Lincoln township

## City's Right To Limit Growth Wins In Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A legal case testing a city's right to limit growth and preserve its "small town character" apparently is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the city of Petaluma, Calif., acted within its rights with a 1972 ordinance seeking to maintain its "small-town character, its open spaces, and to grow at an orderly and deliberate pace."

Petaluma, 40 miles north of San Francisco, grew in population from 16,200 in 1960 to 24,500 in 1970. Then explosive development boosted population to 30,500 by 1972.

The city council imposed a development freeze in 1971 and the following year voted a 500-acre limit on new housing units in projects involving five or more units. The law does not affect single-family home construction, or even four-unit apartments which are not part of a larger project.

"We're going to the Supreme Court with this," said Gordon Blackley, executive vice president of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, after the appeals

court decision was announced. "We regard this as the most critical land use planning issue in the country..."

The issue is this: The city this year can impose a 500-acre limit on new housing units. If this stands, then that city council can steadily cut it back to 200, to 100, to zero."

The Court of Appeals decision reversed a trial judge's verdict holding that Petaluma's "no growth" ordinance is unconstitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd H. Barnes had ruled that the ordinance violated citizens' right to travel or to abide and settle and that the ordinance abridged rights of equal protection.

The appeals court rejected Barnes' finding that the Petaluma Plan violated the constitutional right to travel. It said the plaintiffs in the suit, two land owners and the county builders' association, lacked standing to claim violation of the right to travel.

The court said the plaintiffs' own right to travel was not directly affected and they could not raise the claim for prospective home buyers.



## Human Services Seminar

Barren County, Inc., the University Center, Michigan Department of Social Services, and the Michigan Department of Health, are co-sponsoring a Human Services Seminar on Saturday, June 10, at Boston Harbor.

Local, state and national speakers will discuss topics of concern to human service professionals, including child abuse, mental health, and family planning.

The seminar will run from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and include lunch and dinner. Also on the program is James H. Costigan, executive director of the Calumet Community Action Program, who will talk on trends in the human system.

Reservations may be made by calling Berrien County Action Office in the Fidelity building, Boston Harbor.

### WORK CONTINUES AT COVERT

Construction of Covert school district's \$4,700,000 building program is progressing at rapid rate, according to Supt. William Randall, with completion expected by July 1978. New bus maintenance garage, bottom center of photo, is completed and work continues on new school buildings to left of old high school. Directly to left of present high school is outline of what will be new high school building. At upper left are walls of what will be swimming pool and locker rooms, cafeteria, administrative offices and music rooms and vocational training shop. Old high school building will be demolished after school recesses next June. Construction is yet to start on elementary classroom addi-

tion M-140 runs through center of photo. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

90

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# Tax Break Bill Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan legislature approved a bill yesterday that would let voters for the first time since 1966 vote on whether property tax breaks should be granted by the state.

The bill was approved 31-7 in the Senate and went to the governor Wednesday. It would require that if assessments were to be a local government's

jurisdiction are hiked, that local government would have to roll back millages on equal amount.

The bill takes effect in 1979. This year, some 23 counties and their assessors raised homeowners' taxes. Assessments in those counties would pay the same tax they would have on the local assessment before the state hiked it.

This means the city and county tax will be materially decreased for homeowners in those counties, said Sen. John D'Amato.

The bill originally provided for a freeze on assessed valuation. It was later changed to provide the roll-back feature.

But under the pressure of education supporters in the

Senate, school districts, millages were exempted from the roll-back feature several weeks ago.

Since school levies made up most property taxes, the amount of the tax break was substantially reduced. Its supporters said the elimination of school taxes "gutted" the bill.

Under state law, property must be assessed at 60 per cent of true cash value. The state has the power to assess a "factor" to raise assessments if it finds them under that figure.

Under the bill, if a county receives a factor, each local unit would have to reduce its millage by the amount of money generated, says the same as would have been produced by

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# Jury Hearing Final Arguments

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorney Marvin Miller says he plans to point out evidence in closing arguments today that supports Joan Little's contention that she killed a white jailer in self-defense and not as part of an escape plot.

The defense began closing arguments late Wednesday afternoon in the 21-year-old black woman's murder trial after the state concluded rebuttal testimony.

One of three prosecutors was to follow Miller as the defense and the state alternate closing arguments. The case is expected to go to the jury about noon Friday.

In the first closing argument for the defense, attorney Jim Rowan told the jury of six whites and six blacks that Miss Little "surrendered" to face charges after Clarence T. Allgood was killed at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C., because she wanted to vindicate herself.

He said she knew "fallen-minded people could come to only one conclusion" that she killed Allgood, 62, in self-defense against a sexual attack.

Allgood's body, naked from the waist down, was found in Miss Little's cell in the jail last Aug. 27. She had fled, but

turned herself in to state authorities in Raleigh eight days later.

She believes, she knows, that the truth will set her free, that she can rely on your ability to search out the truth, to find it, and find for her, Rowan said.

Rowan said the investigation

of the killing had been handled poorly and that "preservation of the evidence was a sham."

He told the jurors the main question before them was: "Did Joan Little on the morning of Aug. 27, act in self-defense in repelling Clarence T. Allgood?"

Miss Little testified that she

stabbed Allgood with an ice pick without intending to kill him, after he forced her to perform oral sex on him.

"If she did not kill in self-defense, why would she turn herself back to the police, the act of a person who has just perpetrated murder?" Rowan told the jury.

**AUTOMOTIVE STUDENTS:** Auto mechanics instructor Kenneth Wadsworth (right) works on engine with students (left to right) Gerald Flener, Simon Monz and Willie Lewis during final week of summer term in new course offered by Berrien Opportunities Industrialization for unemployed county residents 16 and over. The classes, held at Benton Harbor high school skill center, will resume Sept. 2 (Staff photo)

## Registration Underway In BH On Auto Training For Jobless

Unemployed or underemployed men or women seeking training in auto mechanics or auto body repair may sign up now for courses in those subjects at Berrien Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), 322 Columbia Avenue in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Ida McGee, outreach director for the center, said prospective students should contact her at the center in time to be registered for orientation, which will start Aug. 18 at the OIC building.

The automotive courses will start Sept. 2 at Benton Harbor high school's skill center on

Fair Avenue. Classes will run 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A total of 16 students will complete their first term of the new automotive class this week. The course provides up to a year of training in the two automotive areas.

The OIC also offers courses in clerical and secretarial skills, job development and General Educational Development (GED) pre-testing preparation.

Classes are open to all Berrien county residents 16 and over who are unemployed or underemployed.

OIC is funded through the

## Warning On Suicide Got 'No Response'

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A jailed 17-year-old youth said he received no response from officials at the Royal Oak Jail when he tried to warn them that another prisoner was committing suicide.

Police said they found the body of 21-year-old Bruce Prisk of Birmingham hanging from a steel bar in his cell at 4:12 a.m. Monday. He apparently used a cloth torn from a mattress cover.

Prisk died of asphyxiation, according to an official from the medical examiner's office.

Police Chief Virgil Scott said five police inspectors are investigating to determine how much time passed before officers responded to the youth's call for help.

Police said the cells are

checked routinely each hour. The cells have an intercom system which allows officers in the radio room to hear what is going on in the main cellblock located on the third floor of the police station.

Scott said he did not know if the intercom was on during the incident Monday.

The youth who said he witnessed the suicide claimed he tried for 30 minutes to get help. Scott said the time "would have to be estimated" by the youth because no clocks can be seen from the cell and watches are usually taken from prisoners to protect against their use.

Prisk had been jailed early Monday morning as a suspect in the stabbing of a Birmingham youth who was listed in "critical" condition in Beaumont Hospital.

This was the second time in two weeks a prisoner in the Royal Oak jail was found dead in a cell.

Officers found the body of Charles McDonough, 38, of Detroit, in a cell on July 31. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office has not yet determined the cause of McDonough's death.

### In Fossil Form

WYOMING, Wyo. (AP) — Fish that swam in waters that covered what is now the state of Wyoming, 40 to 60 million years ago, can still be seen in fossil form in the state's Fossil Butte National Monument, according to Rand McNally's National Park Guide for 1975.

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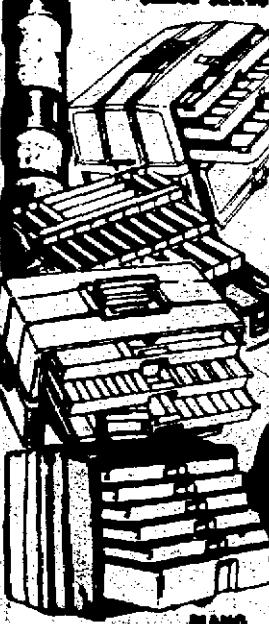
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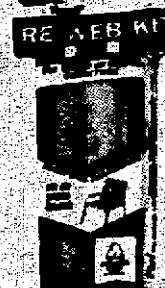
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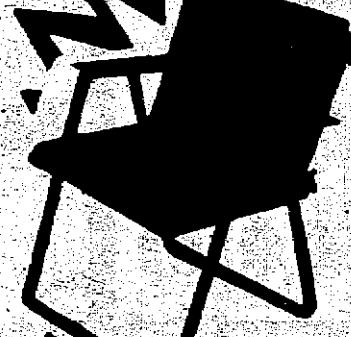
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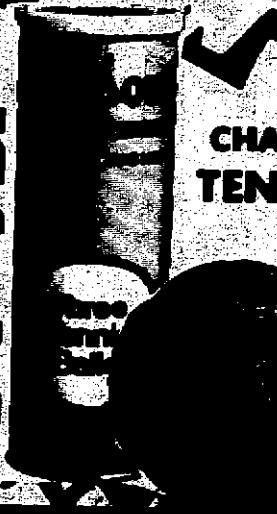


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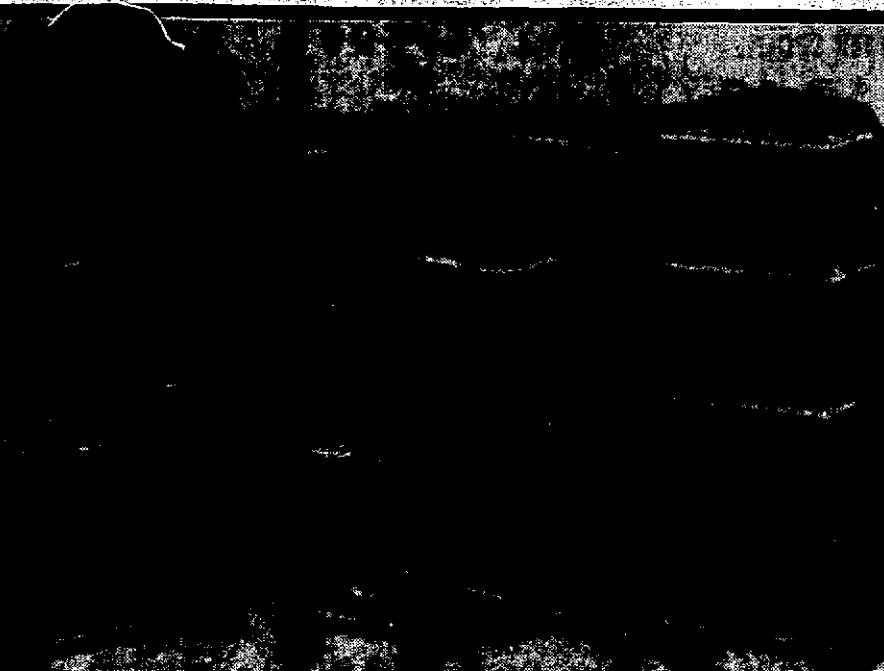
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## Championships Pile Up

### As Fair Judges Work

By NICK SMITH

Staff writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS —

The Berrien County Youth Fair Wednesday with the beginning of the cattle, swine, market lamb and market hog judging. A second cattle, swine, market lamb and market hog show is set for 10 a.m. today.

The task of judging the heavy market hog was assigned to Ronald Krieger, Bridgeman, who showed the reserve grand champion hog.

An Afghan rug made by Suzie Villerman, Coloma, was judged the fair's grand champion knitting and crocheting exhibit. Suzie Villerman, Coloma, entered the reserve grand champion knitting and crocheting exhibit, a knitted dress.

Three showmen, of different ages, were chosen in both the lamb and swine showmanship awards.

For swine showmanship Jerry Miller, exhibitor of the grand champion, won the senior division. Roger Sherwood, Niles, won for intermediates and Carol Layher, Niles, captured the junior showmanship award.

Top sheep showman, senior division, was taken by James Green, Coloma. Intermediate ribbon was presented to Jay Long, Watervliet, and junior honors were taken by Mark Krieger, Bridgeman.

Winner of the Jack Dunn, Jr. Memorial trophy for best horse showman was Vanessa Nelson, Buchanan. Reserve champion horse showman was Debbie Buleck, Watervliet.

The year's newest champion sewing exhibit was a formal gown stitched by Kris Haase, Benton Harbor. Care Kolm, Berrien Springs, who made a tailored winter coat, was awarded reserve champion honors.

In flower judging, Nancy Tolson, Berrien, won champion rose arrangement, senior class. Reserve champion in the class was Janice Jung, Benton

Harbor. Buchanan, reserve, Pony horsemanship, Michelle Rosebrook, Niles, grand; Delilah Porter, Niles, reserve.

Other flower champions were Lisa Klosow, Berrien Springs, Gladiolus; Keith Snyder, Berrien Springs, miniatures; Lana Stover, Berrien Springs, dried flowers; Diane Dasse, Baroda, annuals; Ronald Ketcham, Stevensville, perennials; Viola A. Preston, Eau Claire, Dahlia; Judy Lane, Berrien Springs, Gladiolus specimen; Mark Krieger, Bridgeman, rose specimen and wild flowers; Nancy Prince, Watervliet, houseplant; Shawn Elise Lange, Sudus, terrarium.

Knitting and crocheting champions were:

Diana Cogley, Niles, beginner; Belinda Lamon, Berrien Springs, set; Cheryl L. Roberts, Niles, vest; Susan Manke, Benton Harbor, stole; Laurie White, Watervliet, sweater; Melaine Hendrix, Stevensville, dress; Michelle Villerman, Coloma, coat; Dianne Camp, Niles, Afghan.

Sewing champions were:

Susan Kay Klug, Watervliet, beginner; Dianne Farwell, Stevensville, and Sharon Vitek, Baroda, two-piece; Suzanne Graham, Coloma, dress; Tanya

Boegh, Buchanan, reserve; Pony horsemanship, Michelle Rosebrook, Niles, grand; Delilah Porter, Niles, reserve.

Other flower champions were:

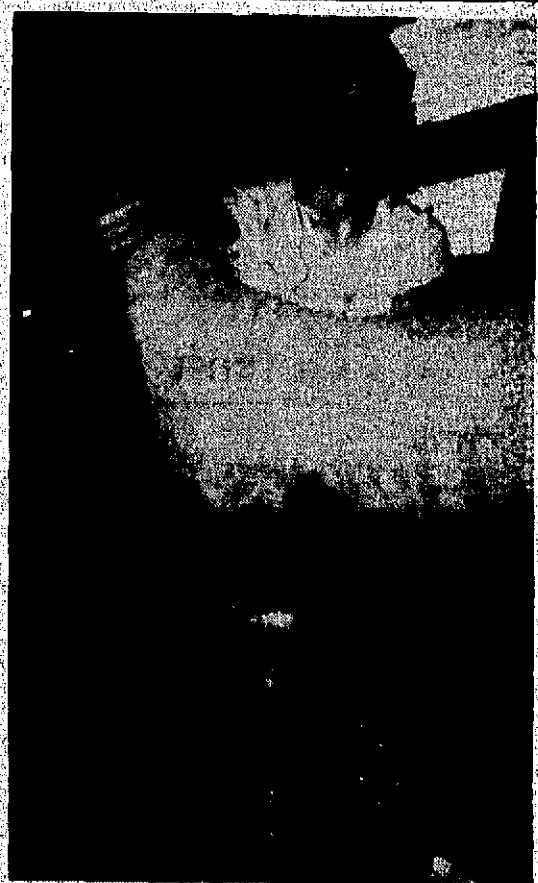
Lisa Klosow, Berrien Springs, Gladiolus; Keith Snyder, Berrien Springs, miniatures; Lana Stover, Berrien Springs, dried flowers; Diane Dasse, Baroda, annuals; Ronald Ketcham, Stevensville, perennials; Viola A. Preston, Eau Claire, Dahlia; Judy Lane, Berrien Springs, Gladiolus specimen; Mark Krieger, Bridgeman, rose specimen and wild flowers; Nancy Prince, Watervliet, houseplant; Shawn Elise Lange, Sudus, terrarium.

Knitting and crocheting champions were:

Diana Cogley, Niles, beginner; Belinda Lamon, Berrien Springs, set; Cheryl L. Roberts, Niles, vest; Susan Manke, Benton Harbor, stole; Laurie White, Watervliet, sweater; Melaine Hendrix, Stevensville, dress; Michelle Villerman, Coloma, coat; Dianne Camp, Niles, Afghan.

Sewing champions were:

Susan Kay Klug, Watervliet, beginner; Dianne Farwell, Stevensville, and Sharon Vitek, Baroda, two-piece; Suzanne Graham, Coloma, dress; Tanya



**BEST MARKET LAMB:** A tired Joy Giver poses her lamb "Ramrod" after animal was named grand champion market lamb during fair judging yesterday at Berrien Springs. Joy, 14, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Giver, Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)

Berrien Springs, garment with Scofield; Berrie Oster, three-piece outfit; Tom Fleisher, Stevensville, and Sharon Vitek, Baroda, coat; Kathy Schmitt, Coloma, formal; Joy Giver, Berrien Springs, horn design.

## Covert Board Prepared In Advance For New Vote

**COVERT** — When Covert school district residents voted Aug. 4 in what has now become a controversial election on a school financing issue, the school board had already moved to set up another election just in case it was needed.

Sept. William Randall confirmed yesterday that the board scheduled a special election for Sept. 12 on an unspecified financing issue in case the August vote went against the issue. He said the action was taken before the Aug. 4 voting.

In the balloting, renewal of a 16-mill property tax levy to raise \$500,000 of the district's \$1 million budget was at stake.

The outcome of the balloting has been placed in doubt because 170 absentee ballots were challenged and not counted in the preliminary vote totals. The preliminary figures showed the issue passed 801 to 22.

The Van Buren county canvassing board is scheduled to meet Friday, Aug. 15, to canvass the balloting.

Randall said after the election that use of the absentee ballots in general in the district would be investigated because of what he termed "abuse" of the system.

Randall said the board had not determined an amount to be sought yet in the Sept. 12 election, if it was found to be necessary. He said the

action of Aug. 4 to provide for a security guard at the school's construction site was for the services of a firm to provide both security of material and equipment.

On another subject, Randall also said yesterday that board

### Niles Lawyer Wins

### \$5,000 Essay Prize

**NILES** — Niles attorney

Bernard Henely has been awarded the \$5,000 Ross Essay prize for 1975 at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association held in Montreal, Canada.

Henely, 32, is assistant

counsel for Clark Equipment company, Buchanan.

His essay is the assigned

topic of the 1975 Ross con-

test, "Property Rights and

First Amendment Rights —

Balance and Conflict."

The essay will be published in

the August issue of the

American Bar association

Journal.

Henely and his wife, Sharon, reside at 2419 Weaver road, Niles. They have two children.

Named staff attorney

when he joined Clark in

1966, Henely was promoted

to assistant counsel for the

firm in 1973. He is a

graduate of the University

of Iowa with degrees in law

(with distinction) and

business administration. He

is a member of the

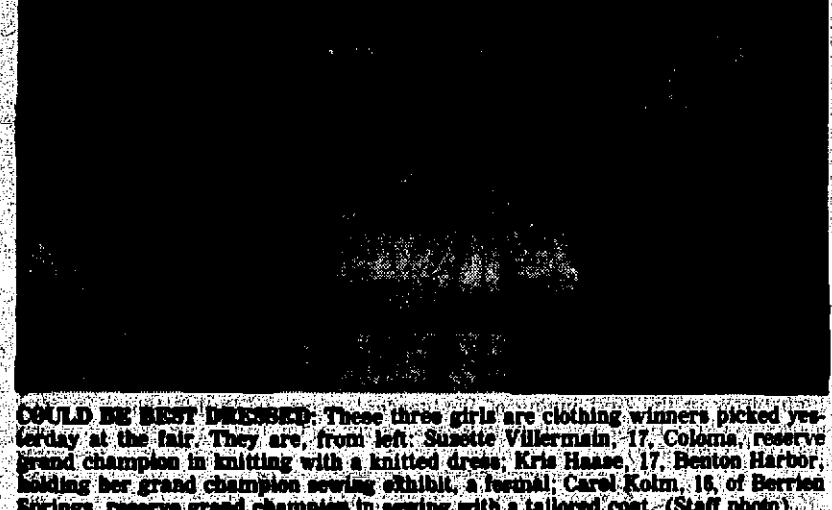
American Bar association,

state Bar of Michigan and

Berrien county Bar asso-

ciation.

**BERNARD HENELY**  
Clark lawyer



## Bank Employee Report Corrected

**PAW PAW** — Atty. Sheldon Rupert, counsel for Max M. Mumford, 27, of Rte. 2, Paw Paw, has called attention to some errors in our report of Wednesday concerning his client's sentencing on a charge of embezzlement from the American National Bank and Trust company's branch office at Lawrence.

The report states that the U.S. district court at Grand Rapids on Tuesday ordered Mumford to repay \$10,000 he admitted taking from the bank and him on five years probation. The story divided the bank's loss in terms of \$4,000 and \$6,000 and confused embezzling the \$3,000 over a period of time, September, 1973 and March, 1975.

The court, however, put the restitution order at \$2,000 because the bank took \$1,000 which Mumford had in his account to offset its loss.

The \$4,000 described as an additional embezzlement was some bad loans made by Mumford which, Atty. Rupert says, his client tried to conceal from his superiors.

Though a maximum sentence now, neither the bank nor the federal district attorney made an issue of that branch of duty and it is not involved in the court's sentencing.

The court has not come to light during the sentencing hearing to the federal courthouse.

### Tree Of Glances

Benton Harbor Firemen put fire in three small trees on either side of the corner of Lake Avenue and Ohio Street, Benton Harbor about 9:30 p.m. There was no property damage, police said.



**CROP KINGS:** Andy Schilling (left), 17, and William Twichman, 18, both of Eau Claire, show off their grand champion vegetable and fruit exhibits. Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schilling, grew most of the 14 vegetables in his winning trophy. William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Twichman, picked his Paula Red tomatoes from growing on his dad's front lawn. (Staff photo)

### Fair's Schedule

#### TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. Parade

7 and 8 p.m. Danny Davis and Nashville Brass at grandstand

#### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Dog judging

9:30 a.m. Sheep and Swine auction

1 p.m. Beef auction

6:30 p.m. Parade

7 and 8 p.m. Lawrence Welk stars at grandstand

#### Saturday

9 a.m. Dog judging

9:30 a.m. Sheep and Swine auction

1 p.m. Beef auction

6:30 p.m. Parade

7 and 8 p.m. Lawrence Welk stars at grandstand

#### Sunday

9 a.m. Dog judging

9:30 a.m. Sheep and Swine auction

1 p.m. Beef auction

6:30 p.m. Parade

7 and 8 p.m. Lawrence Welk stars at grandstand

#### Monday

9 a.m. Dog judging

9:30 a.m. Sheep and Swine auction

1 p.m. Beef auction

6:30 p.m. Parade

7 and 8 p.m. Lawrence Welk stars at grandstand

#### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Dog judging

9:30 a.m. Sheep and Swine auction

1 p.m. Beef auction

6:30 p.m. Parade

7 and 8 p.m. Lawrence Welk stars at grandstand

#### Wednesday

9 a.m. Dog judging

9:30 a.m. Sheep and Swine auction

1 p.m. Beef auction

6:30 p.m. Parade

7 and 8 p.m. Lawrence Welk stars at grandstand

## Cass Gas Station Robbed

**DOWAGIAC** — A gunman took an undetermined amount of cash in a robbery at Value Land gas station near here about 5:45 p.m. yesterday, according to the Cass county sheriff's department.

Deputies said they were told a man armed with a handgun approached the attendant, ordered him to lie on the floor, and then fled on foot after rifling the cash register.

There was no shot fired and the attendant was not injured, deputies said. There have been no arrests.

The station is the former LuAnn's service station and is located at the intersection of M-61 and M-62, just west of the city limits.



**BUCHANAN WOMAN HURT:** Buchanan police patrolman Ron Castro, far left, and Berrien sheriff's deputy Donald Pedzinski assist ambulance attendants in giving aid to Mary Marshall, 33, 428 Fulton street, Buchanan, early this morning following truck crash west of Buchanan. Mrs. Marshall was listed in fair condition this morning at Paw Paw hospital, Niles, suffering from head injuries received in 2 a.m. crash on Burgoine road in Buchanan township. Pedzinski said Mrs. Marshall's husband, Oscar, 35, was also in truck, but not injured. He said police are not sure who was driving nor what caused accident. Mrs. Marshall was trapped in truck for about 45 minutes, police said. Crash is still under investigation and no citations have been issued. (Staff photo)





# Palmer Continues Amazing Success

## Red Sox Win On Bases-Loaded Walk

By Associated Press

Jim Palmer got his 18th So

Palmer is Baltimore's ace right-hander, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this season and perhaps on his way to the best year he's had in a long time.

He boosted his record to 18-7 Wednesday night with his fifth straight victory, a dazzling two-hitter, 1-0 shutout of Kansas City that enabled the Orioles to resume their charge toward the top of the American League West.

The Detroit Tigers are close to becoming the longest team in the majors this season and perhaps on the way to the worst

year they've had in a long time.

They dropped their record to 46-73 with their 18th straight defeat, an 11-inning 6-5 loss to Texas that continued their plunge toward oblivion in the American League East.

In the rest of the AL, California routed Boston 8-3, New York beat Oakland 4-1, Minnesota defeated Milwaukee 5-2, and Chicago edged Cleveland 4-3 in 12 innings.

Palmer, who wound up with six strikeouts, retired the first eight Royals he faced, gave up a two-out double to Bob Stinson in the third inning, then set down 10 in a row before Vada Pinson singled, leading off the ninth. Two more batters produced

three more outs — one of them a double play — and Palmer had his 18th complete game in 27 starts.

The Orioles got to Marty Pattin for all their runs in the ninth when Paul Blair singled, stole second and scored on Lee May's broken-bat single to right. Then Don Baylor hit his 18th homer into the left field bleachers.

Mike Milley's two-run single capped a six-run third inning that permitted the Angels to breeze past Boston and cut the Red Sox' lead over Baltimore to six games in the East.

Cattfish Hunter beat his former Oakland teammates for the third time this year, this time with a three-hitter. Sandy Alomar's squeeze bunt gave the Yanks the winning run in the third inning.

Sox batters by Steve Braun and Danny Thompson in the sixth inning and a two-run belt by Phil Rast in the eighth offset a pair of blasts by Milwaukee's Darrell Porter and carried the Twins to victory.

Chicago pitcher Rich Gossage doesn't mind double-duty because he says "it gives the time to warm up."

Gossage pitched 7 1/3 innings of relief Wednesday night as the White Sox took a 4-3 victory in 12 innings from the Cleveland Indians.

"I felt real good," said Gossage, who had thrown 12-2 inings Tuesday night in Chicago's 4-3 loss to the Indians. "Coming in 1-2-3 innings, you don't get into your rhythm as well. In four or five innings, you get your arm stretched out."

The ace reliever, 24, allowed five hits and no runs as he performed his longest relief stretch of the season except for 7 2/3 innings against Boston in June.

But it was relief pitching in the 12th inning that cost the Indians the game.

Carlos May opened the 12th inning for the White Sox with a walk against loser Jim Dickey, 4-13, and took second on a passed ball. One out later Ken Henderson was intentionally walked and Rick Waits replaced Bobby.

An infield single by Jorge Orta loaded the bases. After Bee Bee Richard hit into a force play, Waits walked pinch-hitter Pete Varney to force in the winning run.

Carlos May opened the 12th



GAG GIFT: Golfer Lee Trevino, who was struck by lightning during the Western Open seven weeks ago, was presented with a gag gift before playing in the Pro-Am of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open. The gift is a hard hat with a lightning rod on top. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fister's, Stroh's Capture Crowns

NILES — Fred Knuth pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night as Fister's, Real Estate of St. Joseph edged Plamper's No. 2 2-1 in the class B fast-pitch softball district tournament at Plym Park here.

The victory clinched the best-of-three series two games to none for Fister's.

Stroh's ripped Modar 8-3 in Wednesday's class C game, clinching the district title for Stroh's.

Fister's broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning. Dan Knuth singled with one out and stole second. After a passed ball moved him to third, Knuth scored the decisive run on Ron Vanderbeck's single.

Paul Knuth paced the winners with a double and a single. Mike Podia collected a pair of hits for Plamper's.

Stroh's broke open a close

game with a pair of runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth. Leading 3-1 going into the fourth, Stroh's started on a single by Tom Gillespie. After Gillespie was sacrificed to second, Don Van Lue singled to bring him across the plate.

Van Lue went to second on the throw to the plate and then advanced to third on a passed ball where he scored. Mike Wheeler's sacrifice fly.

Back-to-back triples by Mike Brown and Gillespie highlighted the four-run rally.

Dorothy Lounes pitched a five-hitter for Fister's. Knuth, Jason, Jason, and Dan Knuth hit for the winners.

# Improvement Key For New England

By Associated Press

The New England baseball season is off to the fastest start in the country, but the region's improvement is not yet reflected in the record books.

The Red Sox are 18-10, the Yankees 17-11, the Boston Red Sox 16-12, the New York Mets 15-13, the Baltimore Orioles 14-14, the Boston Braves 13-15, the Boston Red Sox 12-16, the Boston Red Sox 11-17, the Boston Red Sox 10-18, the Boston Red Sox 9-19, the Boston Red Sox 8-20, the Boston Red Sox 7-21, the Boston Red Sox 6-22, the Boston Red Sox 5-23, the Boston Red Sox 4-24, the Boston Red Sox 3-25, the Boston Red Sox 2-26, the Boston Red Sox 1-27, the Boston Red Sox 0-28, the Boston Red Sox 0-29, the Boston Red Sox 0-30, the Boston Red Sox 0-31, the Boston Red Sox 0-32, the Boston Red Sox 0-33, the Boston Red Sox 0-34, the Boston Red Sox 0-35, the Boston Red Sox 0-36, the Boston Red Sox 0-37, the Boston Red Sox 0-38, the Boston Red Sox 0-39, the Boston Red Sox 0-40, the Boston Red Sox 0-41, the Boston Red Sox 0-42, the Boston Red Sox 0-43, the Boston Red Sox 0-44, the Boston Red Sox 0-45, the Boston Red Sox 0-46, the Boston Red Sox 0-47, the Boston Red Sox 0-48, the Boston Red Sox 0-49, 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# Slaying Conviction 'Irregularities' Result In Retrial

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned the federal murder conviction of Stephen M. Gay, 27, in connection with a bank robbery and slaying last summer in Augusta, Mich.

The court, citing irregularities in the handling of the jury in Gay's case, ordered a new trial.

Gay, formerly of Delton, Mich., was sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of Connie M. Adams, 18, a substitute teller at the Industrial State Bank in Augusta.

The Appeals Court ruled Aug. 8 that Gay was entitled to a new trial because U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. P. O'Grae, of Grand Rapids, had failed to remove members of the jury without the defendant being present and without

notifying Gay's attorney. The court also said the judge considered dismissing three jurors without the defendant present or notifying the defense.

The case has been returned to Grand Rapids for a new trial.

Gay also faces a murder charge in Kalamazoo County in connection with the same robbery and slaying.

Donald Gerlots, 30, of Delton, was convicted last week of murder in the same incident in a Kalamazoo Circuit Court jury trial. Gerlots also was convicted on a federal charge of bank robbery, but was acquitted on the federal charge of murder.

**Senator Wants Probe Of Fund**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state legislator says a special committee should investigate the State Accident Fund, a quasi-state agency whose director is paid more than the governor.

Rep. Raymond Kohres, D-Muskegon, introduced a resolution Wednesday to probe the fund. The fund writes Workmen's Compensation Insurance for private companies, and handles compensation claims against the state by state employees.

The national winner will be given an all-expense tour of Germany.

At the local contest, second and third place cash prizes of \$60 and \$30 will be given.

Officers for the local contest are Mrs. Cocina Burke, chairman, and Kenneth Platt, co-chairman.

winners are exempted. The local club will present this year's winner with \$100. Last year's "Miss DANK" Kathy Burke, plans to fly here from California to participate in the festivities and to relinquish her crown to her successor.

The local winner will compete

**RETURNS HOME**

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Miss Vicki, the former showgirl who married singer Tim, Tim and then left him, has returned from a sojourn in London to her old job as a go-go dancer.

The band, Golden Dre (Golden trio) will begin playing dance music at 8:30 and the doors will open at 8 p.m.

Any single lady, over 17 years of age, who is a member of the local club, is eligible to compete for the "Miss DANK" title. Past

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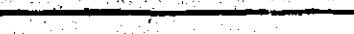
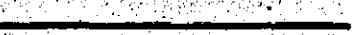
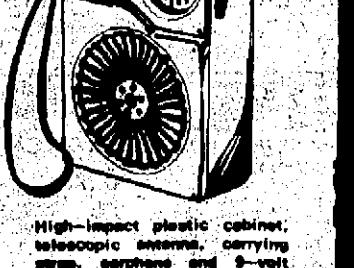
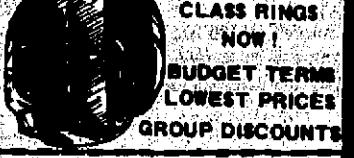
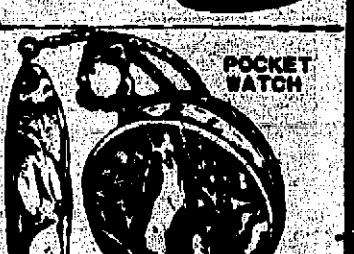
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SATURDAY 10:00-9:00**



# COLONIALS SUFFERED FOR HIGH FASHION

By KRISTEN COFFEY  
Associated Press Writer  
It was always expensive, sometimes uncomfortable and sometimes hazardous to buy. But a small class of wealthy colonials felt it was worth it to keep up with the latest in 18th century style.

High fashion for the early American women who could afford it emphasized narrow waists, wide hips and pushed-up bosoms. Girls got their first corset, reinforced with wooden slats or whalebone, at about age 4 and continued to wear one until death. Painting and maligned spines were among the hazards for those who followed the style to extreme.

Men also had their sacrifices to make. For much of the 18th century, wigs were considered essential for a gentleman. Small boys, like their fathers, were sometimes fitted with wigs, but often cumbersome wigs. For comfort, and to ensure a

style which were popular in the courts of England and France, costly silks, laces, brocades, velvets and cottons were imported for clothing worn by both sexes. Travellers were eagerly questioned for news of the latest fashions abroad. Colonials also sent to England and France for "fashion babies," small dolls dressed in the latest styles.

The interest in style and high fashion was by no means widespread among the general population. Most colonials were poor and commonly made their own homespun clothes from flax, wool and other materials at hand.

Even among the very rich there was a thrifty attitude about clothing. It was common for coats and dresses to be worn

long after newer styles had appeared. Many articles of clothing were passed down for two or three generations.

The Watteau gown, or sacque, was one of the popular styles of dresses worn by women. It was a flowing gown with a wide back pleat to the floor-length hem. There were variations in the basic style but it was generally low-cut at the neck, shaped with stays and worn with a corset to produce the fashionable look of the up-puffed bosom.

Women often wore robes, or scarf-like garments, over low-cut bodices, but it is likely that warmth and comfort were as much a factor as modesty. Low-cut necklines were prevalent in dress for all classes.

Panties, undergarments roughly skin to a slip with sleeves, was the basic undergarment. Women also frequently wore six or eight petticoats to puff out a fashionable gown.

Panties, undergarments

which attached basket-shaped objects to each hip to fan out a skirt, were popular for a time. Women wore hoop.

Underpants were not worn by colonial women but other types of underclothing were. A shift

the 1700s and 1710s when women's hair styles followed a French fashion to detract new heights.

The style attained a seemingly endless variety in France where flowers, feathers, pearls, butterflies, candies and a collection of other objects were attached to the hair.

One observer reported that the "couture à la Belle Poule" consisted of a ship in full sail representing on a set of curtains.

Some women had to sit on the floor of carriages or ride with their head out the window to accommodate some of the superstructures.

In the colonies, it appears that the styles did not reach the heights and variations abounding in France.

The Boston Gazette in 1771 reported the passing of one lady whose hair style was torn asunder when the Van Throats from her carriage. The detached mass was stuffed with yarn, wool, tow, and hay, and apparently was kicked about to stink him a football by small boys.

Toward the time of the Revolution, a sentiment against the British Stamp Act caused some patriots to sit on the floor of imported clothes. Along with boycotting tea, many turned to homespun clothing produced in the colonies.

George Washington, unfortunately an absent dresser, wore a homespun broadcloth for his inauguration in 1789.

## Weevils Found Cozy Homes In Many Pieces Of Headgear

narrow hallways and fitting into carriages. Some hoops were five yards in circumference.

Ideas on high fashion went

through a continuous series of changes, but one of the most remarkable trends occurred in

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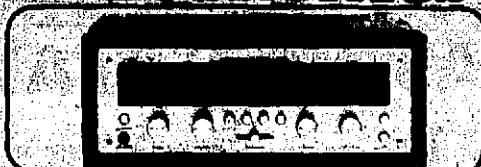
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# Capital Abuzz Over 'Blackball' For Richardson

**NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY**  
Washington's roundup over  
tiny our current Ambassador to  
England, the urbane Elliot  
Richardson, was turned down  
for membership in the exclusive  
Chevy Chase Club. Richardson  
was put up with seven letters of  
recommendation but got black-  
balled after attending a pre-  
dictive members' tea. It seems  
Richardson "behaved like a  
spoiled child," according to one  
club official. "He can people off,  
turned his back on them, and  
acted in a generally arrogant,  
uncompromising fashion."

Q: I see Loretta Young is going  
around with a make-up artist  
now. Who is she? What is it  
to? Is it serious? — R.T., Ia.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

A: The ever gorgeous Loretta  
is 62 and her beau, Dony  
Cushion of Max Factor, is 44. It  
may be "serious," but we doubt  
Loretta will marry Dony since  
she is a devout Catholic. Though  
she divorced her husband, Tom  
Lewis in 1960, she frequently  
still refers to herself as "Mrs.  
Lewis," and would have second  
thoughts about marrying  
against the wishes of her  
church.

Q: Everyone has Cher in some  
different place since her estrange-  
ment and separation. We  
wonder you would really know  
where she is. Does she even  
have a car? — M.C., San Diego,  
Calif.

A: We won't. She's been hid-  
den out in Manhattan and get-  
ting away with it.

## PEOPLE

*By Robin Adams Shaw*

the treatment from a famous  
New York dermatologist. As a  
result of all her recent marital  
troubles, her separation, she  
badly that she had to postpone  
the taping of her first two  
shows for the fall season.

Q: Didn't you say that the  
Frank Sinatra-Barbara Marx  
show was coming out? I still see  
photos of them together. — L.H., Springfield, Ill.

A: The friendship seems to  
have more lasting power than  
we thought. There was a flurry  
of speculation among Sunday  
newscasters recently that, in fact,  
the singer was about to marry  
Barbara. Given Frank's history  
for avoiding that kind of  
engagement, we suspect you not  
believe this rumor until it's  
completely true.

Q: (Continued): Watch for Chris  
Hepburn and Jackie Onassis to agree  
to sell the jointly owned yacht  
"Christina" up for sale. Zsa  
Zsa and number six, Jack Ryan,  
are leaving. They are in separate  
parts of the screening room for  
Jackeline Susann's "Once Is  
Not Enough." Kelly Carridine  
wasn't... I start reading, "Son of  
John" from the book and "Brother  
of Mine" on the back... Is  
Linda McCartney mad over the  
dissolving... This reporter  
never failed wrote about her?  
She told Denny Fields if she  
ever saw Blair again, she'd say,  
"Well, I suppose — and good-

bye." Is the actor Richard Harris  
still married to his wife Anne?  
— C.S., Boston, Mass.

A: Yes indeed. They are pas-  
sionately in love and Harris has  
stopped his former womanizing,  
drinking, and brawling. The  
mild-mannered actor-singer has a new  
book of poems out, titled, "I, In  
the Membership of My Days,"  
double for the number of lines  
containing only one word.

*By Bert*  
*Deutsch*

**THIN-ON-SKINNING:**  
Skinned venison will have a  
tougher taste if a dash of  
mustard is applied on the meat  
before baking or frying. (See  
VANCE, page C-1). After trying this  
method, cover the meat with a  
thin layer of flour. This allows plasma to  
seep into the meat and make it  
taste better. Add a generous dash  
of pepper to your chicken  
breasts. A combination of  
pepper and cayenne is also  
good.



TOM & LORETTA: Occasionally, Mrs. Lewis



CHER: Problems with her face



RICHARDSON: A blackball after the tea

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4'30" Base & Wall Cabinets; 36" Sink Front; 36" Valance, 8' Countertop.

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Attractive & stain-resistant! 4'6-8-10 & 12-ft. lengths.

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### WHIRLPOOL COOKTOP

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# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Worried Market Declines

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Inflation worries continued to weigh on the stock market today.

The broader Dow Jones average of 30 industries was off a fraction, and losers took a lead of better than 2 to 1 over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said it appeared initial fears had been exceeded by a wide range of price increases posted by various companies yesterday — on steel, cars, food and certain plastic resins.

In the economic news, the government reported that businesses were able to work down their inventories for the first time in months in June. But the decrease was the smallest since a downturn in November, when it

peaked.

Today's early prices included Citicorp, unchanged, at \$21.25; Bell & Howell up 5¢ at 109½; Avery Products down ½ at 21½; and General Electric, off ½ at 21½.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.98 to 900.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-to-1 margin on the NYSE in turnover of as even 12 million shares.

The Big Board's composite index fell 26 to 434.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 12 at 88.80.

## Race Fights Leave 45 Injured

### BH Pair Get \$5,000 Trial Award

#### By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fourth consecutive day of racial violence has left 20 persons injured in Boston, and Ohio Highway Patrolmen were called in to help local authorities cope with a second night of disturbance in Detroit that left 16 injured there.

The trouble in Detroit, a community of 450,000, 14 miles west of Cleveland, happened the second night of a black youth by a white policeman in the predominantly black southwest side Tuesday night.

The Lorain County sheriff's office provided deputies to help Elyria police.

#### LOCAL GRAIN

#### BUCHANAN CO.

#### BUCHANAN, MI.

#### No. 1 Soybeans, \$6.47 down to

#### No. 2 Barley, \$1.34 steady

#### No. 2 Bar Corn, \$0.85 up 5¢

#### No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$0.37 up 2¢

#### No. 2 New Corn, \$2.71 down 1¢

#### No. 2 Wheat, \$3.49 up 7¢

#### New Oats, \$1.22 down 4¢

#### Rye, \$2.61 steady

#### THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING — PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

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Buy and Sell Tax Day —

## New York Stocks

As quoted by

WM. C. RONEY & CO., 865 W. MAIN, B.H.

Yesterday's Close Yesterday's Close

	High	Low	High	Low
Alcoa	27½	27	29	27½
Allied Cls.	27	26	29	26½
Am. Can.	29	28	31	29½
Am. Elec. Power	14½	14	16½	16
Am. Motors	58	56	58	56
Am. Tel. & Tel.	27½	27	29	28½
Am. Smelting	26½	26	27	26½
A.M.F.	11½	11	12	11½
Aeracor	11½	11	12	11½
Aves.	24	23	25	23½
Ball Corp.	11½	11	12	11½
Beth Steel	27½	27	28½	27½
Bect.	14½	14	15	14½
Becton	22½	22	24	22½
Brunswick	11½	11	12	11½
Burrillage	9½	9	10	9½
Chemico Systems	32½	31½	33	31½
Chrysler	11½	11	12	11½
Chitt. Sive	43½	42	45	42
Comsat	26½	26	27	26½
Consumers Power	16½	16	17½	16½
Cook Cos.	25	24	26	24
Dow Chemical	46	45	47	45
Du Pont	46	45	47	45
Eastman	21½	20	22	21½
Exxon	43	42	44	42
Ford Mot.	27½	27	28	27½
Gen. Elec.	10½	10	11	10½
Gen. Elec. Fds.	25	24	26	25
Gen. Motors	21½	20	22	21½
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	27½	27	28	27½
Gen. Tire	16	15	17	16
Gillette	21½	20	22	21½
Goodyear	20½	20	21	20½
Ill. Cent.	10½	10	11	10½
Int. Bus. Mach.	17½	17	18	17½
Int. Harv.	20½	20	21	20½
Int. Paper	16	15	17	16

	High	Low	High	Low
Int. Nick	25	24	26	25
Int. Tel. & Tel.	21½	20	22	21½
Kennecott	33½	32	34	33½
Krause SS	20½	20	21	20½
Krueger	20½	20	21	20½
MacDonald Doug	14½	14	15	14½
Miles Mining	8½	8	9	8½
Marcor	23½	22	24	23½
Nat Gypsum	12½	12	13	12½
No. Central	21½	20	22	21½
Oil Corp.	27½	27	28	27½
Pa Central	1½	1	2	1½
Phill Pet.	52½	50	54	52½
Raytheon	40½	40	42	40½
ROA	17½	17	18	17½
Ron Met.	23	22	24	23
Roth Ind.	24	23	25	24
Sears Robe	80	78	82	80
Shell Oil	54½	53	56	54½
Simplicity Pat.	12½	12	13	12½
Sperry Rand	41½	40	42	41½
Std Oil Cal.	30½	30	31	30½
Std Oil Ind.	36	35	37	36
Teledyne	19½	19	20	19½
Textron	21	20	22	21
TWA	7½	7	8	7½
Union Camp	70½	70	72	70½
Unicarbo	45	44	46	45
United Foods	12½	12	13	12½
Univ. of Mich.	12½	12	13	12½
Univ. of Mich. Ind.	23	22	24	23
Univ. of Mich. Mich.	23½	23	24	23½
Univ. of Mich. Wis.	23½	23	24	23½
Univ. of Wis. Minn.	23	22	24	23
Univ. of Wis. Wis.	23½	23	24	23½
Ward	14½	14	15	14½
Zenith Rad.	22½	22	23	22½

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	20½	20	21
Baile Corp.	21½	21	22
Cardinal Foods	22½	22	23
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co.	10½	10	11
Hammill Paper	10½	10	11
Hayes-Alton Corp.	10½	10	11
Kehring	10½	10	11
Mich. Gas Utilities	10½	10	11
National Standard	10½	10	11
Pet. Inc.	10½	10	11
Schlaumberger	10½	10	11
Whirlpool Corp.	10½	10	11
Wicks Corp.	10½	10	11

## Fire Truck Bid Date

### Tabled

WATERVILLE — Watervliet fire board last night approved specifications for a new fire truck but tabled action on setting a date for advertising for bids for it.

Board members voted to postpone action on seeking bids until board members could report back to the Watervliet city commission and Watervliet township board to learn if they approved of purchasing a truck this year. The board is made up of representatives of the two municipalities.

Watervliet supervisor said financing the 1,000-gallon pumper would have to be worked out.

According to Woodworth after taxes are collected this year, the township will have \$14,000 toward the purchase of the truck. The township residents approved a half-mill levy for fire protection for one year last August.

Watervliet city officials will match the township's amount, bringing total available funds to \$20,000.

Last year the two municipalities rejected a \$40,000 truck in a controversy over the way in which it was ordered.

Defendants in the trial were Ronald Heikman, 21, of Muskegon, driver of the second car, and his mother, Susan Heikman, owner of the car.

Defendants in the trial were Ronald Heikman, 21, of Muskegon, driver of the second car, and his mother, Susan Heikman, owner of the car.

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity













# Shrinking Families Force Industry To 'Think Small'

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The shrinking American

family is forcing U.S. industry

to "think small" to survive.

The Census Bureau reports

that the size of the average U.S. household dropped below three persons in 1974 for the first time in history — the exact figure is 2.87 persons — and the trend toward small families is expected to continue.

— Women of child-bearing age claim they want smaller families. "When married women today are asked how many children they expect to have in their lifetime, those under 25 years old say they believe they will have just enough for zero population growth," the Census Bureau says.

— People are living longer, and the elderly aren't moving in with their children. They keep their own homes, or apartments. In past generations, if grandpa died, grandma moved in with the family or went to an old age home. That doesn't happen any more," said one economist.

— Young people are moving away from home after graduation from college. The child who used to stay home until marriage is leaving the nest earlier.

— These people will still need the goods and services produced by industry. But they will need them in a different shape.

— Smaller households mean smaller houses. Smaller automobiles. Smaller packages of food. Smaller packages of entertainment and amusement.

Some of the changes are ap-

parent already, caused, in part, by the pressure of recession. Rising gasoline prices and shrinking budgets have prompted Detroit to put new emphasis on the small car.

"No-frills" houses provide a

third get less original merchandise.

The government has been studying changing buying habits in connection with its revision of the Consumer Price Index. The final index isn't due

until 1975, but the future might have "small" kitchen appliances, washers and dryers and share large ovens and dishwashers.

You have people to conform to the needs of the family

and that means of the future might have "small" kitchen

appliances, washers and dryers and share large ovens and dishwashers.

Suff said. "Small" seems membership is an American tradition that's been forced to fade away, he said, but it's going to take a different type of house to bring the customer back into the market.

He said there will be an increasing use of new materials and new techniques — some of them derived from research being done in connection with the space program to determine the effects of living at very high altitudes.

Suff and others said they believe the average size of the average single-family home has peaked, and will start to decline. The single-parent household is also expected to increase with the years.

American economists, like Sheehan, believe the demand for the three-bedroom and larger home will continue to fall, but it's not as that expensive, he said. He said the people down in the lower income brackets just don't have the money to buy a larger home, but they're getting married and they're having children.

In addition, students and members of military groups entering the middle class will also be moving into a single income home in the suburbs.

Sheehan did predict some changes, however. The number of bathrooms in the average home may drop from 2½ today to two.

There may also be more combination living and dining areas, the two-car garage will remain.

— **HOUSING**

and the emphasis on more

bigger has changed," said Zellner. "The two-bedroom house is a 'drag' on the market."

Zellner said the living space of the future may be the cluster home, with a group of individually owned houses sharing common walls and some appliances. At the present time, the current own house facility.

"Why should each family have the expense of a complete kitchen and laundry unit?"

Zellner said, suggesting his

years, very large cars will be an anachronism, maybe even a collector's item.

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"The car market is made up of what people's needs are, what their wants are and finally their ability to pay," Crandall said.

While the smaller household

will mean "the need for smaller houses is reduced," more income due in part to more working wives and fewer family members to support, will increase the need for larger homes.

It's all pre-ordained. There are needs behind the new basic demand.

More people feel more secure in a larger car and the desire for security is a fairly inborn motive.

— **FOOD**

Hilary Jones traced the growing consumer movement

and demands for natural ingredients already have paid off in the convenience food industry. Better food, he believes, there will be more

more choices.

Until last year, there was

a trend toward "hyper-convenience," the fancier and more expensive the better. The trend changed all that, he said. "And my guess is that long term, the trend will be toward more natural products will be best."

People won't spend huge amounts of money, in fact, for a large increase in appeal.

He said the household

will spend more packages.

"We want to choose a more natural product, but utilizing (natural) to use the enough of a product for the meal and have the best, without over-

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9:15 A.M.	FRIDAY	9:15 P.M.	THURSDAY
10:15 A.M.	FRIDAY	11:15 P.M.	THURSDAY
11:15 A.M.	FRIDAY	11:15 A.M.	FRIDAY
12:15 P.M.	FRIDAY	1:15 P.M.	FRIDAY
1:15 P.M.	FRIDAY	2:15 P.M.	FRIDAY
2:15 P.M.	FRIDAY	3:15 P.M.	FRIDAY

## TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, August 14, the 228th day of 1975. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Harry Truman announced Japan's unconditional surrender. It was the end of World War II.

On this date:

In 1794, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island.

In 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized.

In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended as U.S. Marines helped capture Peking.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.

In 1941, during the World War II, it was disclosed that President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had met at sea and signed the Atlantic Charter.

In 1947, the United States canceled about \$1 billion in debts owed by Italy.

bright spot in an otherwise gloomy construction picture.

Investment counselor Jesse Siff says industry is going to have to change its thinking even further or get left behind.

The public is a step ahead

of our industrial leaders," said Siff. "There's a lethargy in the way big business thinks. They wait for someone else to make the first move."

Business and government spokesmen tend to discount reports of entire industries going out of business because of disappearing markets, particularly in the area of products designed for babies and children.

"There will be every bit as many infants, but they will be spread out over more households," said Herbert Zellner, senior vice president of Kenyon &amp; Eckhardt, Inc., a New York-based advertising agency.

Zellner pointed to Census Bureau statistics showing that total births in the country will increase during the coming decade.

The number of births each year is expected to climb back in the '80s to the levels of the mid-'60s and early '70s," he said. "There will be a great many more women of child-bearing age and this increase offsets much of the decline in the birth rate."

The smaller household could actually mean a business boom for manufacturers of some children's products. A family with fewer children has more money to spend on each child for everything from carriages to college.

"The first child generates a lot of merchandise buying," said Zellner. "The second and

out until 1977, but a spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said preliminary findings indicate people are buying the same things (they always did), but in different proportions. It's a gradual change."

Here is a look at what that gradual change might mean to some key industries:

— **HOUSING**

Most of the experts agree

that houses will get smaller for several reasons. Building and

and costs have skyrocketed.

and the emphasis on more

bigger has changed," said Zellner. "The two-bedroom house is a 'drag' on the market."

Zellner said the living space of the future may be the cluster home, with a group of individually owned houses sharing common walls and some

appliances. At the present time,

the current own house facility.

"Why should each family have

the expense of a complete

kitchen and laundry unit?"

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